

## Single Residence Council Proposed



OH BOY, GOODIES!—Students purchase pastries from the Phi Lambda Nu sorority bakery shop on the corner of University and Myrtle Avenues. The sorority sisters sponsored the one-day event Tuesday as a fund raising project. Their mothers provided the cookies, cakes and pastries.

## 'Hun' Attack Only a Rumor; North Hall Has Quiet Friday

Residents of North Hall survived a shaky weekend as a threatened raid by a local motorcycle gang, the Huns, failed to materialize.

Trouble started last Thursday when a bottle thrown from a North Hall window narrowly missed one of the Huns who was riding by on his motorcycle.

In retaliation, several Huns paid a visit to the dorm demanding that the student who threw the bottle be turned over to them for punishment. The alarmed North Hall staff managed to soothe the Huns, saying that they had apprehended the bottle thrower and he would be punished according to the rules set down by the University.

This seemed to satisfy the Huns, who in the past have never been known to bother Univer-

sity students, except for the noise of their motorcycles during finals week. They left peaceably.

However, rumors began to circulate that the Huns would stage a retaliatory attack on North Hall Friday night. As a result, many Hall residents found it convenient to leave for the weekend, and others found an excuse to be out of the dorm Friday night.

People started to believe the rumors when the Huns were seen circling around North Hall Thursday night. To some of the students, this was interpreted as a sort of "prevue of coming attractions."

The North Hall advisory staff was sure that the raid would fail to materialize, but, nevertheless, took some necessary precautions. All entrances to North, except the main entrance, were

locked, and the police were notified to keep close tabs on the actions of the Huns.

As it turned out, the Huns had no intentions of staging a raid, and the whole thing had been blown-out of proportion, University administrators said.

## UB Band Plays On With Little Acclaim

The UB band that played during the football and basketball seasons has changed its title and direction once again and is now practicing as the UB Concert Band.

Actually, contrary to popular belief, the band that plays during the football and basketball seasons is not necessarily the same band that gives concerts during the spring semester.

The marching band, which exists until the end of the football season, is comprised of all men who receive for their efforts one academic credit and one physical education credit. This year the marching band began with 12 members and swelled to 28 by the end of the season.

William Sand, director and advisor of the band, feels that next year the marching band will probably increase to 50 members, and the following year possibly up to 100 members. With this increase in sight, he feels that the UB band will be able to compete with, and be better than, most bands in the northeastern division.

Although little-publicized, the band that played for the basketball games was completely on a voluntary basis and no academic credit was given to these students. However, most of these

A new residence hall organization combining the Women's Residence Association and Men's Senate was proposed this week.

The proposal for a Residence Hall Council was made Monday night during a joint meeting of senators and discussions on a drafted constitution for the group are to take place during the next few weeks.

The idea, said Arlene Ploshnick, president of WRA, in her introduction to the discussion, is to give each dorm more autonomy. "This organization will also live to promote better relations between men and women on this campus."

She said the purpose of this council is to "better the University and the residence halls in every way possible."

The Council itself, as it is proposed now, will consist of an executive council, the president from each male and female residence hall on campus, president of the Fellowship of Small Dorms, a representative from off-campus students, and an advisor.

The executive council elected by the entire residence hall body, will consist of a president, two vice presidents, one male and one female, a treasurer, and a recording secretary. A corresponding secretary and representative to Student Council will be appointed by the executive committee.

A Judicial Committee within this organization would handle all appeals from the dormitory cases.

Funds, as explained by Richard Bartels, president of Men's Senate, could be obtained through a combination of the now existing vending machine accounts which the two organizations have. This along with funds which are now collected within the two systems might allow for this new organization to exist without funds from Student Council.

This, Bartels said, "is a revolutionary idea for this campus" and it could prove to be a very

"powerful and efficient organization."

This idea had been discussed during this year, but came into fruition when members of WRA and Men's Senate went to a convention in Pennsylvania, last month, which had people attending from residence hall governments all over the country.

Miss Ploshnick said that they talked to students who lived under this type of system and it appeared to be working well.

She said that "by working together there is so much more we can do."

The constitution now under consideration was drawn up by Bob Grebow, Student Services chairman of Men's Senate, Larry Feldman, Student Council representative for Men's Senate, Larry Forer, WRA representative for Men's Senate, and Miss Ploshnick.

There will be a second joint meeting on April 22 where the senators will again discuss and perhaps vote on the constitution. The meeting is open to all.

## Mock '68 Election To Take Place

Eric Wolner, president of the Political Relations Forum, said that his organization will conduct a mock Presidential election on campus before April 24. The computerized elections, called "Choice '68", will be sponsored by TIME magazine, which will list the University as a participant when it publishes the nationwide balloting.

Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, will coordinate the mock elections and related activities. The ballots will be computer cards with up to 12 choices ranging from Harold Stassen to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, and probably including Lyndon Johnson, since the elections have been underway for months. Of those colleges asked to respond, over 75 per cent have agreed to participate, Wolner said.

"It's more than an election," he explained. "We have a whole group of people trying to get the campus involved and to draw big political speakers here." Reverend Bettinger, Protestant chaplain, will also work with the group.

The Political Relations Forum, its president concluded, is changing from the traditional "electioneering arm" of the University to a more "open and active group." Meetings are Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Lid.

## Peace Group Hits War For Hurting Education

The following statement dealing with the Vietnamese War and American education, was released Tuesday by the Faculty-Student Peace Group. Dr. Eugene M. Nuss, professor in the College of Education, prepared the statement.

"It is now apparent that the American war in Vietnam will produce serious and harmful effects on the quality and development of educational programs in America.

President Johnson has assigned the highest priority to the war, and has told the people that they must practice austerity in the interest of a military victory. This policy assuredly means reduction and withholding of funds for education. The war has such a large

consumption of manpower that it now must demand the college graduate student. This policy threatens to wreck economic havoc on graduate schools. Of even more significance, perhaps, intellectualism and scientific inquiry have been dealt a cruel blow in a society where they have just begun to acquire status.

Ignorance and freedom make a very tenuous partnership. And while it is true that Communism has failed to "bury" American independence, it could be that the distorted vision of our current national leaders will succeed where the communists would not."

"This statement was unanimously endorsed by the Faculty-Student Peace Group at its meeting last week.

## File or Pay

All Arts and Science freshmen who expect to have earned 27 hours, or close to that number, by the end of the current semester must file for major status by May 1, 1968.

Those who do not file will be subject to a \$10.00 late fee and will not be able to register during pre-registration but will have to wait until late registration in September.

Procedure to follow: Report to Dana Hall 214 for a detailed instruction sheet and a major status application.

Any other A & S student who has not filed must also file or he will not be able to register during pre-registration, but also will have to wait until late registration in September and will be subject to a fine.



# Cohen Battling a Pro-War Candidate

By JOSEPH RICHTER

Among the political fervor that gripped the country this week, Herbert L. Cohen, University trustee, Bridgeport lawyer, and aspirant for a seat in the ninety-first Congress, took a cool but pessimistic look at the future Vietnam situation.

Cohen opened his drive last Saturday to win enough support at the fourth district Democratic congressional convention to force Congressman Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk into a primary for re-nomination.

Irwin's straight pro-Johnson, pro-war stand was the impetus that brought Cohen into the race for the Congressional seat. The 62-year-old attorney sees a need for change in basic policy in Vietnam.

1. A complete bombing halt is needed as a change in policy and not just a deal. This need for a permanent cessation of the bombing is based on both humanitarian and diplomatic grounds.

2. A government in South Vietnam must be created that will be trusted by the people. The people do not have the needed confidence in the present government. With this new government, a police force should be developed that protects the citizens rather than terrorizes them.

3. The pacification program must be further developed and intensely promoted.

4. Military advisors should remain in South Vietnam but Amer-

ican infantrymen should only be used in the case of an invasion from the North. The political upheavals within the country, must be dealt with by the South Vietnamese, themselves.

Cohen is, frankly, pessimistic about President Johnson's Sunday program for de-escalation and peace. He sees the problems of communication and patience as a double shadow covering the success of the plan.

Negotiations of the kind outlined by the President need a good deal of time to implement. Cohen said that the American people may become impatient with Hanoi over delays in a response. He also stat-

as you have to in negotiations. He has this rigidity which limits his mobility in any kind of conversation."

Cohen described the President as a great American and a great patriot because he realized his own ineffectiveness and as a result he withdrew himself from the race.

Cohen explained that this was the reason for the President's reference to "a divided country" in his Sunday night address. "The country is not divided over the problems of the cities or the racial issue, it is divided over Johnson and the war," Cohen said.

In analyzing the candidates to be that "new man in the White House," the Congressional aspirant predicted the entry of a third Democratic candidate and criticized the presence of the only Republican candidate.

Cohen referred to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as the Johnson-supported, third Democratic candidate. He asserted that Humphrey may run for the president with a slightly softer Vietnam stand.

Cohen personally favors the nomination of Eugene J. McCarthy, but he said that if the choice was between Senator Robert Kennedy and McCarthy on the Democratic side, it wouldn't make any difference. Cohen feels that the two men stand for basically the same thing.

With President Johnson out of the race, the Bridgeport attorney sees Kennedy as in a position to erode some of McCarthy's strength. But Cohen sees the ultimate battle on the Democratic side, between the people's confidence in McCarthy and the immense political backing of Kennedy.

Cohen has some definite op-

inions about the Richard Nixon candidacy and the Nixon concept of the Russian influence.

Nixon has modified his policy on Vietnam. Cohen calls the new Nixon position "soft peddling escalation." Nixon wants to use our influence with the Soviet Union to sponsor negotiations, but Cohen doesn't see this being successful. "Russia will not respect Nixon, and they have never been happier with us fighting in Vietnam."

Cohen sees Russia as taking an advanced position in the Cold War because of Vietnam. "They also know what it is doing to us economically," he said.

Cohen visited Russia last year for a month. He found a very

patronizing attitude on the part of the Russian people toward Americans.

Regarding his own chances in his race against Congressman Irwin, Cohen said, "I'm confident, as matters now stand, in the race between Congressman Irwin and myself that I can get enough support for a primary. I'm also not ruling out the possibility of coming off with a majority in the convention."

But the fact remain that with the Johnson withdrawal there will be some political realigning on all levels. "Nobody knows where anyone stands and I don't know what Irwin will do, Cohen said, "but I'm delighted to be in the race."

## Scribe PROFILE

ed that the channels for these negotiations, which will lead through several foreign capitals, will also take a good deal of time. He feels that the time gap will be misinterpreted by the Administration and they, will again lose patience with Hanoi.

Cohen doesn't see the country's patience holding long enough. "We will probably be back where we were before. There is less chance now than before the Tet offensive, because the Vietnamese are convinced that they are ahead and perhaps winning."

Because of the conditions, that exist now, Cohen feels that the greatest contribution that can be made is to put a new man in the White House.

The Bridgeport attorney said that Johnson has used up his effectiveness as a president because of his deep involvement in the Vietnam War. "He can't change,

Good grief, I wish he'd never heard about togetherness

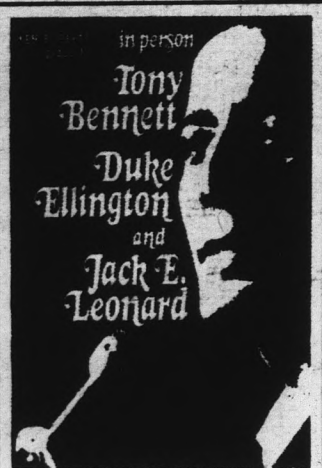


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## Madding Crowd-

## Masterful Adaptation

If people would do what they're supposed to do at the start they would save themselves much unfortunate adventure.

Far From the Madding Crowd is an example of the adventures of the slow-to-find-themselves characters whose stories are chance possibilities, but intriguing ones. There doesn't seem to be much being said or done, yet there is some alluring quality that doesn't let the reader put down a Hardy novel until it is finished.

The motion picture Far From the Madding Crowd produced by Joseph Janni is masterfully adapted. The movie parallels the novel very closely, refraining from shattering happenings and instead, recreating the much more difficult unexplainable captive interest.

This Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presentation revolves around the love and lovers of Bathsheba, the owner of a wealthy sheep farm. Money is not the quality that attracts the admiration of Gabriel, Mr. Boldwood, and Troy: the attraction is Bathsheba's beauty. Julie Christie well fits the physical requirements of the role as well as adding sensitive and inspiring character to Bathsheba. Terrence Stamp is the handsome and worldly sergeant who sweeps, rather than courts, Bathsheba into love. He is the only figure who is not tied to the land. He neither understands nor ac-

cepts the quiet life. He is fast and adventurous.

Juxtaposing Troy are Peter Finch and Alan Bates at Boldwood the landed aristocrat, and Gabriel the shepherd. Each loves Bathsheba in his own way and at the end is satisfied by personal valor or simple life.

Between moments of personal character presentation, there are uplifting scenes of the English countryside which add depth to the passive tone of the unfolding story. From the rolling sheep meadows to the vast ocean, the cameras recreate the simple elegance of the uplifting views.

The fresh tunes composed by Roger Bennett carry through most of the movie a light air of content. Folkballads piped and sung are, as the movie as a whole, sensitive and relaxingly enjoyable.

LARRY KASDEN

## RICHIE HAVENS CONCERT

The first big name entertainment to come to campus since Winter Weekend last semester, will appear Saturday night in the figure of Richie Havens, folk-rock singer.

Havens will be sponsored by Men's Senate and the Women's Residence Association in the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

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# Slight Dip in Applications Due To Less High School Graduates

Applications for the fall semester have already surpassed the 6,600 mark, but present predictions are that the final count will not top last year's 7,865.

Donald W. Kern, dean of Admissions, said the application total will probably not run quite as high this year because high school graduating classes are slightly smaller this year than in the past three or four years.

Dean Kern stated that the peak year for the largest amount of high school graduates was 1965. The drop in total graduates was due to the Korean War.

Are admission requirements becoming more strict? Dean Kern feels that they are going through a gradual change.

He explained that admission to the University is based on several factors; the major ones are the applicants' high school record and his college boards.

Most students, admitted to the University have maintained an 85 per cent class average in high school. The Dean said that in some cases this class average may be allowed to drop to as low as 76 per cent depending upon the high school from which the applicant graduated. He also said that approximately 96 per cent of this year's freshman class were in the top half of their graduating class, as compared to only 55 per cent 15 years ago.

Of those 7,865, 1967 applicants 3,178 or 40 per cent were re-

jected. The 1966 application figure was slightly higher (7930) and the rejection total was lower (3138).

If high school class ranking and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores can be used as criteria of academic excellence, the entering Class of 1966 is the winner. 35 per cent of that group was in the top fifth of their high school class, while only 29 per cent of the 1967 group occupied that percentage area.

71 per cent of the 1966 students scored above 500 in the Mathematics section of the SATs and 55 per cent scored above 500 in the Verbal area. The 1967 students were only slightly lower in the Verbal area with 54 per cent, but they were two percentage points behind in the Math section with 60 per cent.

The second major consideration is the applicants' College Boards should be in the vicinity of 520 on both the verbal and

mathematical tests. Dean Kern explained that in some cases a student maybe admitted with a combined total of as low as 900 if the student has an outstanding high school record.

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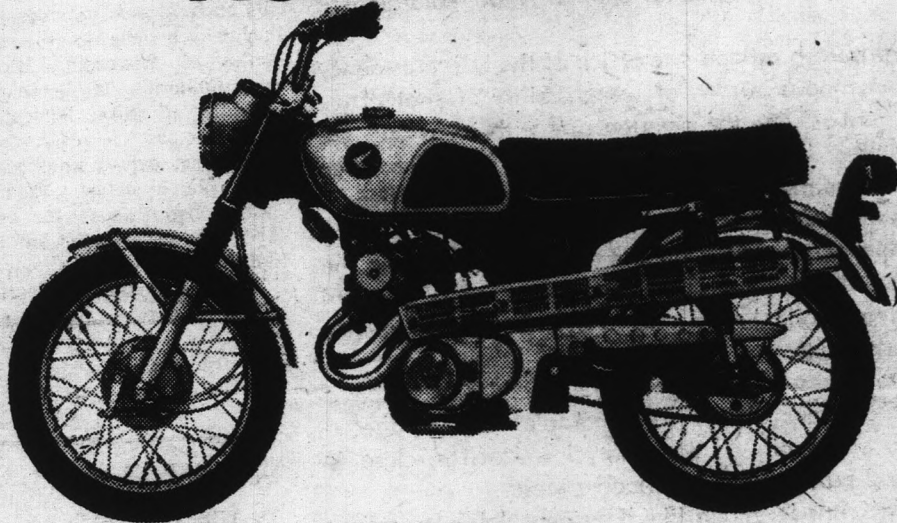
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## LBJ's Last Hurrah

Lyndon Baines Johnson's announcement on Sunday night that he will not seek reelection was an act of courage. It was also the last hurrah for a master politician forced to admit he was wrong.

With his curtailment of the Vietnam bombing and his withdrawal from the Democratic race, President Johnson increases the pressure on two points: the Hanoi government and Senators Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

As Senator McCarthy has so often urged since November, a time, a place, and a negotiator have been named.

Equally important is the complexion of the struggle for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Both Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Kennedy have been running on the "peace issue," taking vague, fuzzy stands on just as perplexing problems on the homefront. Both candidates must propose specific platforms and soon, for the Indiana primary is only five weeks in the future.

Allegedly above this all stands President Johnson, beleaguered, torn, and battered by a war he helped increase and by the opposing public opinion that enlargement created.

LBJ's last hurrah reflects the office of the U.S. presidency and the tremendous burden of responsibility of that office.

A man may assume the position ripe with ideas and detailed programs, but, in the end, he loses. It is the office which shapes the man, not the man that shapes the office.

This was the sadness of Lyndon Baines Johnson on Sunday night. A man of power throughout his political career, he suffered the dishonor of admitting defeat on a personal basis, a defeat goodly brought about by one man who speaks from his conscience.

These are times which require the presidency to be a vibrant yet cautious office; an honorable, yet courageous office; and, above all, an open not closed office, close to the heart and pulse of the American people.

Robert F. Kennedy, much like President Johnson, strives for power and a dominance over the American illness. Eugene J. McCarthy seeks the American pulse, striving to cure the illness from within. This is the quality urgently needed for the next President of the United States.

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## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

## 'Children's Crusade' Establishes Students as New Political Force

MADISON, Wisc.—State Street here in Madison runs directly from the campus of the University of Wisconsin to the state capitol. It is a reminder that the connection between students and politics was not invented yesterday by the followers of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

Precisely because, the connection is traditional here, the Wisconsin primary last Tuesday offered a far better test of the student role in politics than the New Hampshire primary three weeks ago. And the test already shows two things not previously clear.

The first is that the students have acquired new importance in politics chiefly because other groups have faded away. The second is that as political organizers the students have some identifiable weaknesses and vulnerabilities.

The habit of student participation in politics here dates back at least to the Progressive Movement at the turn of the century. It was renewed by the appeal of Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson. Daedalus magazine, in its current issue on students and politics, assigns to the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and California at Berkeley "a tradition of student radicalism."

In the past, however, the students had only a small piece of the political action. Their role was subordinate to the role of the party organization and to the labor unions.

But the Democratic party or-

ganization in Wisconsin, as in most of the country, has long since withered away. It is typical that over last weekend, within days of a vital primary, the Democratic party office in Milwaukee was not even open for business.

As to the unions, their activity on behalf of the Democrats tended to obscure the collapse of the regular party organization through most of the postwar era. But the union leadership is no longer young (to put it mildly) and the climate of affluence has weakened its hold over the rank and file.

With the field wide open, the students surged forward behind Senator McCarthy. And they did many of the basic political chores extremely well.

Without the students, indeed, Senator McCarthy would have been nowhere.

A forecast of what was in store occurred here at the university when a crowd of booing students drowned out a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Judging by the press anyway, that incident stirred a wave of resentment against the students. "If that kept up," says one pro-McCarthy Democratic official here in Madison, "McCarthy would not have made it."

But keep up it might. For Senator McCarthy has no control over the student demonstrators. As if to tempt them, other Cabinet members poured into the state and onto its abundant campuses. And for reasons that do credit

to no one, the university and the Dow Chemical company, which makes napalm, picked last Saturday as a date for on-campus job interviewing.

Far more significant as an index of the student weaknesses was their performance in the heavily Polish, traditionally Democratic South Side of Milwaukee. Or rather non-performance. The students did not penetrate the South Side. They were not, evident in house-to-house canvassing, at rallies, or even in passing out buttons or with sound trucks.

For good reason. The fact is that there is no great rapport between the students, who are generally highly educated upper income whites, and the blue collar workers, who are mainly poorly educated second-generation immigrants. The McCarthy hope was not in winning over the blue collar workers, but in walking around them; not in stirring them up to vote, but in letting them lie dormant so they wouldn't turn out to support the President.

But if avoiding the South Side made sense for Senator McCarthy, it also expresses a basic weakness of the students in politics. The students do not engage the low-income whites of this country. They are not in rapport with the great mass of the electorate. They cannot even get a grip on the country's most important political problem—the problem of race.

## Letters to the Editor

### Scandal Sheet?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just completed the article in today's Scribe (March 28) headlined "Purple Knight Nine Headed Downhill." I, too, am "thoroughly disgusted." If Coach Bean has decided to destroy the moral of his players and wipe out any support this campus may have for our baseball team, that is his business. Yet for the Scribe to descend to the depths of a scandal sheet and print such remarks is unforgivable. The Scribe is even more guilty of destroying school spirit than Bean, for it has spread his remarks to the entire student body. Who will be interested in a team described by its coach as a "loser." The Scribe has accused the student body of apathy, yet such an article can do nothing but promote apathy. I believe a great injustice has been done to our baseball team and our student body. If the Scribe is truly interested in responsible journalism, I feel that it should issue an immediate apology to this University.

Richard C. Smith  
Trumbull Hall Room 366

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Smith obviously missed the old coaches' dictum behind Coach Bean's comments in last Thursday's Scribe: never tell the press encouraging news. One coach once told us that it is definitely "good psychology" to be pessimistic when talking with the reporters for once the story's in print, the team players become aroused by it. Coach Bean received his reward: a 4-0 victory over Brown and a good start for a winning season.

### Vietnam Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with interest the request made of me by Dr. Bruce Stave (Scribe, March 28) to provide a

"moderate reply and positive proposal." As citizens who are not military or even political experts, it is ludicrous of us to suggest definite solution in terms of strategy and tactics.

I am sure that Dr. Stave and retired Marine Corps Commandant David Shoupe would concur with me on this point. With this in mind, I will be glad to explain what I feel our objectives ought to be in Vietnam, and how they might be achieved.

First of all, we must apply more pressure on Saigon to increase its military effort, to increase governmental efficiency, and to reduce corruption. This suggestion may seem futile to Dr. Stave, but it is a fact that civil administration in South Vietnam is in its infancy. The French, unlike the British in Malaysia and their other former possessions, made only cursory attempts to train native Civil servants and administrators in Indo China. A succession of South Vietnamese governments has had to run government bureaus by trial and error. Improvement will take time.

Changes in our intelligence in particular are apparently needed, but I don't feel that any civilian should attempt to be an armchair general. It seems apparent that the administration has attempted to direct too much of the fighting from Washington when it should have been concentrating on needed governmental and social reforms in South Vietnam.

We must persist in the above effort until the enemy is willing to negotiate. I cannot disagree too strongly with former General Shoup and others like him who believe that we should suspend offensive operations to induce the Viet Cong to talk. Should not the enemy be as anxious for peace as we are?

What have past bombing halts produced? The record speaks for

itself. They only gave the enemy an opportunity to rest and re-arm.

I oppose massive escalation and I oppose cutbacks in our effort. If that is not moderation Dr. Stave, I ask you, what is?

Robert H. Giotzer

### Princes of Peace

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a descendant of a family that has produced many monks and priests, I think I know saints when I see them. Therefore, I demand that sainthood be conferred on Dr. Halloway, Dr. Parsons, Dr. Zandy, and of course to the greatest guru of them all, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin.

I suggest that these four Princes of Peace, take to wearing robes, and discard their stuffy business suits. The University of Bridgeport should, also honor these men by changing the name College of Arts & Science to College of Self-Realization.

Christos D. Triantafilopoulos

### Lucky Ones

TO THE EDITOR:

We are the lucky ones! For luck was the only reason that we were not affected. Many of our friends and fellow students are now hundreds of dollars poorer than last week. Because of the lack of security surrounding the Music Building, eight instruments were stolen Monday night from the personal lockers of music students. How could one escape with an English horn, three clarinets, two saxophones, one violin, and one trumpet? The destructive thief left the second floor of the music department in shambles—about 20 lockers were mutilated beyond recognition.

Where were the security guards? Why was the culprit able to break in through the ladies room window, climb the stairs to the second floor, and break into the lockers, stealing thousands of  
(Continued on Page 7)



# SOCIAL SERVICE: Those Who Care

By SALLY HERLIHEY

In a dingy, cinderblock room in the basement of the Marina Apartments across Main Street from Easy Ed's Package Store, underprivileged children are learning what it's like to have people care about them.

They are learning to play with each other, draw, create and even read. Hopefully, they are becoming conscious of the fact that life doesn't have to hold a dismal future as it did for many of their parents. There is also the hope that many of these children are realizing that they can break away from the bonds of poverty and their depressing surroundings.

If any of these hopes are ever realized, it may partially be attributed to the work of two university coeds who have helped design programs for these culturally deprived children.

Director of the Marina Village Program, is Ellie Hieta, a junior majoring in sociology. "Please don't make me out as a hero," she said. "I'm just interested in a whole different way of life other than the middle class. And when you get down to it, this type of life isn't that different. Kids are kids." Her partner in this work is Laura Reid, also a junior, majoring in philosophy, who is in charge of the program at Marina Apartments. "These kids need something to show them that people care. I'm doing

this for experience so when I graduate, I can help more people in other deprived areas."

Both girls, who have had much experience working with underprivileged children in similar projects, helped to organize their own particular federally-financed programs. Many of the adult supervisors of these two projects are staff members of the Bridgeport Anti-poverty Agency, Action for Bridgeport Community Development.

Better known as the ABCD, one of the agency's projects was to start and operate the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It is from this group that Laura and Ellie get volunteers to help them plan and activate programs for the children. Many of these volunteers, as in the case of the Marina Apartments, are about 16-years-old and often they live in the public housing projects. Because they know most of the children, they can understand their problems quite readily and can exercise good control over them.

A typical day for Laura or Ellie would start at about 3 p.m. when they would organize the room they're using and get out supplies for the arts and crafts projects planned for the day.

## And More Help

Student involvement in community social services is the target area of William Pyle, Chaplain Bettinger's new assistant.

Pyle, a 1961 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration, will be working mainly with the male population of the University.

He viewed part of his job as that of a recruiter, "to enlist students and let them know what's available in the area of community service."

"Current projects include a recreation program in Marina Village and tutoring in local schools."

Pyle said the main need of the tutoring program was with high school students, "high school students are able to help the elementary pupils, but college students are needed for the high school students."

In addition to the individual programs on campus, Pyle is conducting an evaluation program of Pequonock Apartments, with emphasis on the summer program, for the Urban Committee of the Bridgeport Council of Churches.

Pyle's stay at the University will be brief as he plans to return to Seattle after this semester, to obtain his teaching certificate.

His work experiences include: a tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard; a year in Finland, part of the time as an Association for International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) exchange trainee; he returned to Seattle and was employed by the Boeing Co.

In addition he has worked in a volunteer tutoring program. Most recently he was a coordinator for involvement of a young single adult church group in a skid row mission.

## Two in the 'Inner City'

Kids come in from school clutching drawings or papers they worked on in their classes. Some shyly approach one of the volunteers or Laura or Ellie to show off their handiwork. Others drop their drawings and start playing with large, rubber balls and paddle ping pong sets. At the small rickety tables in the center of the room, Laura shows a group of girls how to make mitten puppets out of foam rubber. A basketball bounces onto the table, scattering the materials. One of the volunteers jumps up and, miming no words, speaks to the boy. He apologizes. In the corner, over by the dirty windows that are decorated with bright paper snowflakes, Willie, age seven, draws another boy's portrait. It

closely resembles the boy, and it can be sensed that Willie has artistic ability, hopefully, this will be developed.

Between the ball playing and children yelling and jabbering in English and Spanish, it is very noisy in the room, but the girls don't mind because they know the kids are having fun.

Around 4 p.m. everybody goes outside to a big cement courtyard to play kickball and other outdoor games until around 5:30, when mothers start yelling from windows surrounding the court dinner is ready. Most of the children leave, but there are always a few that stay to help the girls clean up the room in the basement.

## 'Big Sister' Program Started

Since late February and early March of this year, girls from the University have been engaged in a Big Sister program.

"The Big Sister program works in conjunction with the Bridgeport juvenile court and the local anti-poverty agency," Mrs. Virginia Schneider, director of Social Services, said.

Under the program, one girl from the University is assigned to a girl from nine to 13 years of age, either on probation from the juvenile court or from the underprivileged sections which boarder the south side of Bridgeport.

There are approximately 15 to 20 girls from the University involved in the Big Sister program Mrs. Schneider said "These girls try to expose the younger girls to libraries, museums and generally broaden their horizons."

Mrs. Schneider explained that the girls from the juvenile court did not get into any serious trouble. She said that they were mostly girls who continually ran away from home. Mrs. Schneider said that the girls from the poverty areas received little attention or companionship at home.

In December, a small group of interested students originated the Big Sister program, Mrs. Schneider said. She specifically named Caren Monastersky and Susan Gladke as leaders of the program. Mrs. Schneider and Dr. Judith Steiber, a resident psychologist, are the only two faculty members

in the program.

Asked whether or not the Big Sister program was showing demonstrable results, Mrs. Schneider commented, "because we haven't done it long enough we can't report any startling results."

Emphasizing the mutual benefits of the Big Sister program, Mrs. Schneider said, "hopefully we encourage the girls from the juvenile court and the poverty areas to feel important. We also try to solve some of their home problems."

"The girls from the University also benefit. They get to learn about minority groups because many of the girls they work with are Negro and Puerto Rican. The girls from the University also learn about the city and about poverty."

That there are some problems in the Big Sister program seem evident. Mrs. Schneider said that the biggest problem was trying to get more coeds involved in the program. She said that since there was not much publicity about the program, girls have to get information by word of mouth within the residence halls.

Another problem Mrs. Schneider said existed when University men were not involved and should be. She said, "Men could get involved too. In fact, I would like to see our program expanded to include men."

Moreover, Mrs. Schneider said that she would like to see a tutori-

As Laura or Ellie walk back from the housing projects to school, there is always wonder if it is all worth it—if what they are doing has been a success. Reassurance comes in different forms. As Ellie put it: "These kids really needed something and somebody. Whether it's a success or not can't be measured. We're just trying to fulfill a job that we think has to be done."

Reactions on all sides indicate that these two girls have done quite a job in making these programs successful.

It is a program based upon hope, hope of the future. The realization of that hope can become a reality if more volunteers can be found. Students can contact Ellie Hieta, ext. 277, or Laura Reid, ext. 264. As one of the girls put it, "For anyone who wants to help, it will certainly be as rewarding an experience for them as it is for the kids."

al program established whereby older children in the poverty areas would subsequently teach the younger children. She added, "the older children would have more responsibility. And there would be less of a feeling of white superiority."

Everywhere, there is a need for the middle class to learn about poverty. For this, there must be contact with people," she said.

## Arnold Alumni Receives Awards

Matthew Barberi received the National Arnold Alumni award at the eighty-second reunion of Arnold college recently. Barberi is director of physical education in Hamden.

Named the Arnold "Alumnus of the Year" was Helen Carroll, physical education teacher in the Fairfield school system.

The awards for the most outstanding male and female seniors in the program went to Howard Wood, Monsey, N.Y. and Sandra Calkins, Harwinton, Conn. Richard Benat, Dallas, Texas, received the G. Carl Veith Gymnastics Award.

More than 200 alumni attended the day-long reunion activities of the College, the oldest co-educational college of physical education in the nation.

A total of 300 students are currently enrolled in Arnold College.

JULES FEIFFER

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## One Third of Fund Goal Raised For Phase II of Development

The University has received more contributions for its Phase II long-range development program since last July, than at any other comparable period in University development campaigns.

More than \$4,517,742 has been received in the second phase of the current development program to raise \$13.3 million by the end of 1971.

This outstanding support represents increasing recognition by the community, business and industrial firms, foundations, the federal and state governments, and a growing number of university friends, Edward E. Harrison, campaign chairman, observed.

Intensive campaigning under the leadership of the University's Campaign Cabinet, trustees, the Development Council and volunteers in Bridgeport and area communities will soon get underway, he said. Emphasis thus far has been on major gifts.

Objectives in Phase II include

**SUNDAY CINEMA**

The Cinema Guild will present Award-Winning experimental Student films, Sunday in Dana 102 at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

the improvement of faculty salaries, fellowships and scholarships, enrichment of the academic program, expansion of research facilities, improvement of library facilities, and the funding of the

Center for Urban Studies at the University.

The Arts-Humanities Center and the Learning Resources center will have priority among the facilities to be constructed.

## McCarthyites Busy As Primaries Near

As the primary election date in Connecticut fast approaches, the University Students and Faculty for McCarthy have increased activity.

April 8 is the primary date when citizens in 31 Connecticut cities and towns will vote for Democratic delegates to attend the state Democratic nominating convention in Hartford on June 9. At this convention the 44 Connecticut nomination votes for a Democratic candidate for president will be decided.

In an effort to swing Democratic delegate votes to the Senator from Minnesota, the McCarthy group on campus has been circulating petitions for support among University faculty and canvassing Connecticut cities and towns for McCarthy signatures.

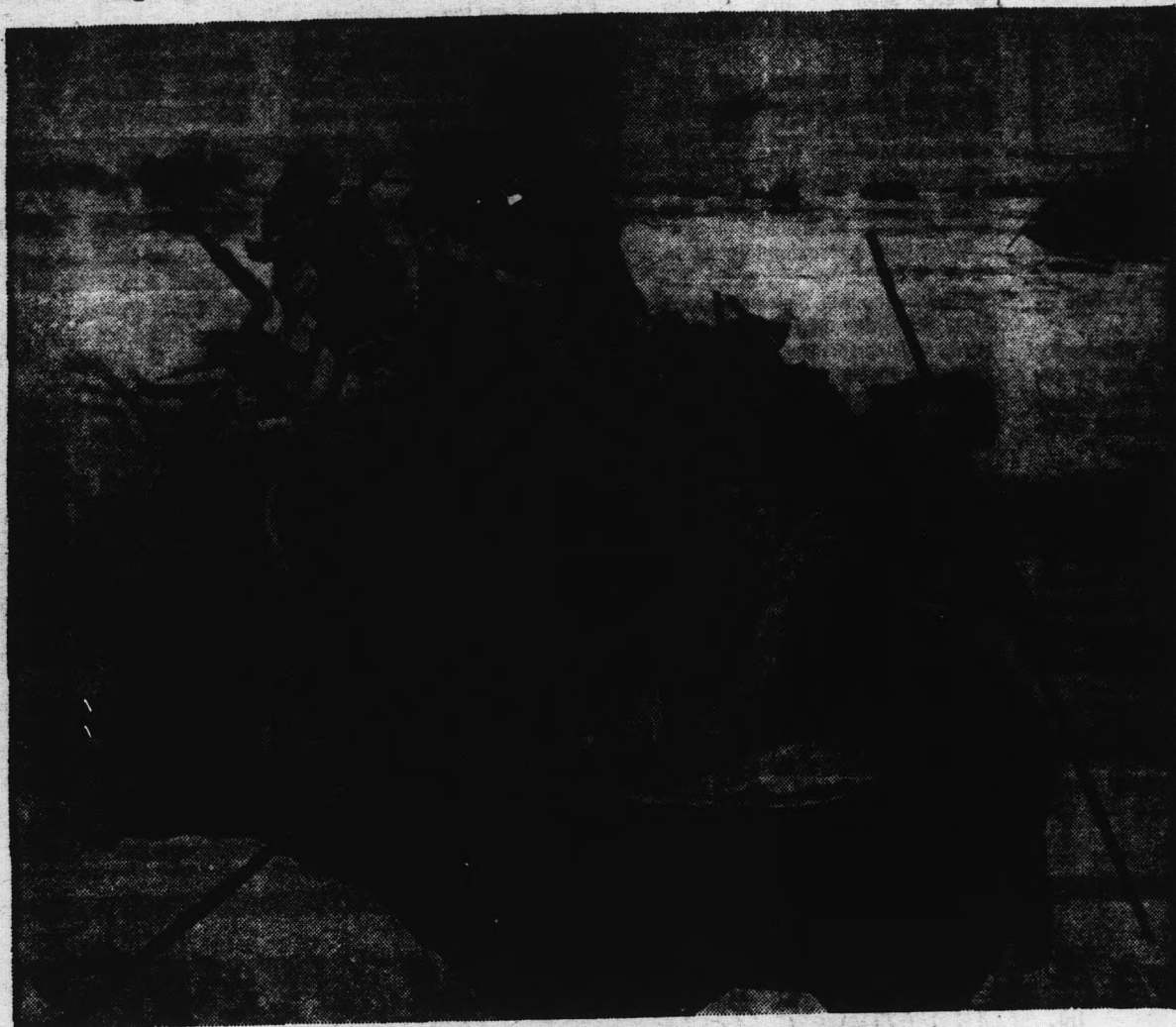
Steve Aucoin, chairman of the

McCarthy group, said the petitions would be sent to Fairfield county delegates to the state convention, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, and Rep. Donald Irwin "to show the elected public officials that the academic community is in support of Senator McCarthy's proposed policies and alternatives."

Close to thirty University students canvassed door to door last weekend in New Britain, and it is expected more than 60 students will canvass for signatures this weekend, throughout Connecticut in the last four days before the primaries, said Aucoin.

After the Connecticut primaries the student and faculty group will continue to seek support for McCarthy on the campus and throughout the state.

Dr. Bruce Stave said faculty members supporting McCarthy could write position papers and publish them in a further attempt to influence Connecticut citizens to support McCarthy.

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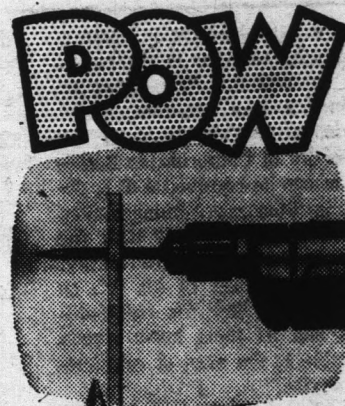
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## Campus Bulletin Board

Interested students are invited to attend a political meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Lid to discuss plans for a political forum on the various presidential candidates.

The yearbook photographer will be on campus to take portrait shots April 23, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 29 and 30 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Students wishing to have their pictures taken at that time should sign up for appointments at the Student Center desk.

Campus applicants for Parents' Association grants for the Fall semester, 1968, should submit application by June 14. Application blanks are available from the office of John Martin, Cortright Hall, Room 32.

A make-up examination will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Applications must

have been initiated from the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall.

The final date for withdrawal from courses will be April 9 this year. After April 9, a grade of XF will be mandatory for any student who drops out of a course. Withdrawal must be done through the official procedure. Student Personnel, Howland Hall, has all the information needed.

The Student Center Board will present Albert Finney in "Tom Jones" on April 4 in the Social Room of the Student Center and April 7 in CN 100 at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Trumbull Hall Residence Association will sponsor an after-concert dance, "A Little Bit of Haven" Saturday in Marina Hall. The "Hybrids" will provide lights and music. Cost is 50 cents per person.

## Honor System-An Exciting Future?

"Campus life is not an Alice in Wonderland situation," concluded three University students who recently returned from an honor system conference at Douglas College, which compared social and academic honor systems of different universities.

The conference was run by the students of Douglas College, the women's division of Rutgers University, with three representatives, Kathy Eslien, Sue O'Neill and Carol Kontos, attending from this University.

Miss Eslien said that our own school, as well as other universities in the area, seems very excited about future proposals, and should start to evaluate the materials we do have to work with.

At the time of the conference, the students at Douglas College were protesting their own honor system.

Miss Eslien added that there were numerous views and attitudes presented towards honor systems in general. Under this type of system, a student will sign

a statement either before or after an exam, acknowledging the fact that he did not or will not "cheat, lie, or steal." She said it will serve either "as a reminder to be aware of your honor," or if taken without understanding as a "meaningless statement."

The University representatives were amazed at how firmly most others were against the "double honor system," whereby everyone "takes care of himself, is out for himself, and doesn't worry about the other guy."

Among the topics discussed were the nature of an honor system and what it should encompass, what should be done when an individual comes in conflict with a system of this kind, and the roles and attitudes of members of the community under an honor system.

A written report and formal discussion on this subject will be

presented to various University organizations including the Joint Board at a later date.

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## Letters...

dollars worth of instruments?

These unanswered questions are almost identical to those we asked last year, when a similar robbery occurred in the same building. Will this annual event occur next year too, or will something be done about it now?

Phyllis Lane  
Paula Israel

### Needed Education

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Scribe of March 26 there appeared an article in which the third segment of a program involving the University and the Bridgeport Police Department was described. In sum, it said that 50 city policemen were to take a ten week course "centered on the human relation and management problems that are inherent to an organization like the Bridgeport Police Department."

The desirability of training the police in the area of human relations is worthy of being stressed. It is comparatively simple to instruct policemen of their image in "ghetto" areas and how such images can gradually be erased by constructive work on their part. The alternative is to directly instruct all the people of these areas that the policeman's function is primarily to protect them; it would take quite a character on

(Continued from Page 4)

the part of the policeman to convince the man he is clubbing that he is there to protect.

If similar programs to the one in progress here could be established across the nation resulting in cooler summers then they will have been well worth the effort.

The University has merited praise from the community for in-

stituting this program and has set an example for communities across the country.

Peter A. DiBartolo

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### Music Dept. Hit By Friday Theft

The music department has sustained a loss of \$2,000 to \$3,000 in the theft of several instruments, Dr. Harry W. Fierbaugh, chairman of the music department said this week.

The theft took place some time between 11 p.m. last Friday night and before 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security said. The break was discovered the following morning by the custodian. Screens had been removed and windows were broken. Inside the building several lockers had been broken into.

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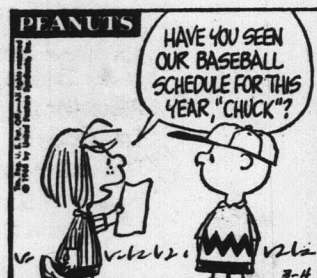
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# Alpine Club On Rise

Three camping trips, a canoe and sailing trip on Long Island Sound and a weekend bicycle trip are planned. The agenda for the Boy Scouts? No, these are the future plans of UB's Alpine Club.

The club, under the leadership of president George Moore, has already gone a long way since its inception in November, 1967. Already the club has gone on two skiing trips in Vermont and a camping trip. A raffle was also

held. The two Vermont trips were both for a weekend where the club skied two mountains each time. There were also three one-day trips taken to Powder Hill in Connecticut.

Moore, president and initiator of the club, said that the aim of the club was "to draw together people who liked skiing, camping, the outdoors, to just have fun." He said that the club, which now numbers 30 members, is open

to anyone interested. If interested, one should attend the regular meetings of the club, held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Center.

The mountains visited by the club on the two weekend trips were Magic Mountain, Roundtop Mountain, Pico Peak, and Maple Valley, all in Vermont. No definite plans have been made for the place of the future camping clubs, but it is very possible that one may be out of Connecticut.

The club was started by Moore, on almost a challenge by Dr. Richard Thornton of the Arnold College Division of the University. While talking with Dr. Thornton last September, Moore asked why there wasn't a club of this type on campus. Dr. Thornton answered that Moore start one. So he went about with the formalities of starting an organization on campus, and in November of 1967, the charter of the Alpine Club was given to them by Student Council.

From there officers were elected and trips were initiated. Elected as officers were Moore, Bridget Friggs, vice-president, Sandra J. J. J., treasurer, Katha Sinclair, corresponding secretary and Severy Partridge, recording secretary.

## UB Nine at Fairleigh; Home to Iona Saturday

Coach Joe Bean's Purple Knight nine plays their second consecutive road game tomorrow afternoon visiting Fairleigh Dickinson University before returning home Saturday to battle Iona College.

Tuesday afternoon the Knights received victory number two in Hempstead, N. Y. with Hofstra University supplying the opposition for an 11-4 Bridgeport win. Behind Bob Hurlebaus' three hits, including a 400-foot home run, three UB pitchers allowed only four hits.

The Knights looked impressive

in their opener against Brown University last Saturday afternoon, coming away with a 4-0 victory. The pitching and defense held up well while the hitting still looks like the big question mark.

Tomorrow and Saturday's games should tell the story of this year's UB nine. The back to back contests will be a good test for pitching staff and will help show how well the hitting is coming around.

The home game with Iona will be played at the SHU athletic field.

## Hayes Here Tomorrow

Elvin "Big E" Hayes, college basketball's player of the year, will appear in Bridgeport tomorrow night at the Central H.S. Gym next to Kennedy Stadium. Hayes will lead an All-Star unit up against the Bridgeport Savoy's, NEBA champs.

The Savoy's roster will include Purple Knight cage captain Bob Brill and Fairfield University captain Bill Jones.

Art Benson, former Prairie View University star, and Ron Jackson, ex-Globetrotter, are listed on the visitors roster.



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